

AYUDA Seeks Aid To Quake Orphans

A movement of Provo citizens—bent on alleviating the desolation and homelessness left by the earthquake that rocked Peru May 31st—may mushroom into one of the biggest child adoption moves in the nation.

And they are calling on BYU students to help.

Bill Bilins, chairman of the Help Aid Parentless Peruvian Youth (HAPPY) organization, and Don Ellison, ASBYU Summer President, said a table will be located in the Step-down Lounge of the Wilkinson Center beginning today and through this week where students can volunteer their talents and time in the organization to group food goods and medicine as well as to help raise funds to trim costs of adopting Peruvian children.

Six Peruvian BYU students have already begun. They have drawn up three letters destined for the most prestigious Peruvian newspapers explaining the movement and inquiring of the possibility of stepping up the process and red tape involved in adopting.

According to Edward L. Soper, executive secretary of AYUDA (the parent program of HAPPY, meaning "Help" in Spanish), which is a non-denominational, non-profit private organization initiated in Provo and designed to help under-developed Latin American countries, said that the thousands of Peruvian children have been left homeless because of the earthquake that killed more than 50,000 people. In one town alone, he said, 1,200 children were orphaned because they had gone to a circus in a neighboring town and the earthquake demolished their homes and families.

Soper said the organization is aiming at adopting between 300 and 500 orphans.

And there appears to be strong citizen backing.

The executive secretary said that over 600 Provo people have responded to AYUDA's plea. Last week 150 Salt Lake City residents met with AYUDA leaders while another 450 have shown interest.

Soper said that dozens of Utah families have each asked to adopt up to three and four children.

The Utah Division of Family Services has indicated its desire to help, said Soper. "We are making every effort possible to arrange legal details. We are, however, not an adoption agency. People can't apply to us, all we are doing is organizing the effort to bring it about."

"But adoption may not be the answer for these children," he said. Communications with the Peruvian government have been uncertain because of the condition of the nation, and the red tape required of both governments is expected to slow the adoption movement.

Soper and other Executive Board members are scheduled to meet today at 4:30 p.m. Among the members of the AYUDA Board of Directors are Wesley W. Craig, Jr., head of BYU Latin American Studies; Stewart A. Durrant, Secretary of the LDS Church Indian Committee; Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve; and F. Burton Howard, LDS Church Attorney for Latin American affairs.



NEW overpasses take form over Campus Drive north of the Administration Bldg. Students will soon be able to cross busy street without fear of loss of life and limb.

Ellison Goes To C For Summer

Don Ellison, Summer ASBYU President, said Monday he would be leaving BYU today to take a vacation with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for most of the summer.

He'll be in Touch with his office by telephone line from Washington D.C. Beverly Roberts will serve as his liaison between the ASBYU Executive Council and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He said that he has made an appointment with HUD to allow him to pick up and leave. "I'll be back without any delay," Ellison stated. He emphasized that he wouldn't be leaving the HUD position if he didn't receive the management of ASBYU President Brian Walton and his advisors. He stated that he originally turned the position down.

HUD Accepted Ellison explained that he had turned in several resumes just after the student body elections, but that Brian Walton offered him the position of ASBYU President's advisor. He had "considered the opportunity well past". Then, he

said, about two weeks ago the HUD offer came. Both Brian Walton and student advisers felt like the HUD opportunity was too good to pass up, Ellison stated.

The majority of the projects of the ASBYU President's Office are already taken care of, Ellison noted. He pointed out that the following projects are either completed or near completed: the summer directory, the summer calendar, a leadership workshop, the registration enlistment program and the majority of the work on the Fall Leadership Conference.

Don also noted that they had taken the first steps towards funneling some student funds into campus departments. He said this was necessary because class government had been done away with by the students. He called this a "trend towards college government".

Under Romney

Ellison explained that in Washington D.C., he will be working under Secretary George Romney in the Small Town Service Area. He said that he would be analyzing a study conducted on the reaction of small towns to federal programs.

"I'll probably be commuting to small towns and preparing manuals if problems that develop seem to be consistent," Ellison stated. He said that he expects to be back around August 15 or August 22, in time to complete the work on the Fall Leadership Conference before Brian Walton returns in the fall.

The Daily Universe

Tuesday, June 30, 1970

Provo, Utah

Vol. 22 No. 161

Hinkley Tells Of Love For U.S.A.

Gordon B. Hinkley of The Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told Provo residents and BYU students Sunday that America "is still the great citadel of the earth from which shall spread the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The event was the Centennial Service of the Provo Festival in the Smith Fieldhouse. Two Provo youth also expressed concern for the nation's future.

Elder Hinkley's speech outlined his reasons for loving his country. One was America's great-heartedness, a trait he felt showed in America's efforts to aid Peruvian quake victims. "Today," he said, "Mrs. Richard Nixon is in Peru... on an errand of mercy."

He asked, "Are you critical of this nation's desire for wealth? Then send and watch helicopters with the insignia of the United States bring out the wounded in Peru." He explained that American doctors were caring for thousands of wounded and that young Americans, including LDS missionaries, have been inoculating Peruvians against typhoid, and searching the ruins for survivors.

Elder Hinkley praised America for a "religious vitality that is still

the wonder of the earth." He quoted an Arab friend who told him before the Six-Day War in the Middle East. "You are great because you are generous. I am not a Christian," he said, "but I see the matchless power of Christianity in the hearts of the people of your nation."

Elder Hinkley said he did not leave home "with a tingling fever." He added that "it still becomes us to hold ourselves up as a paragon of virtue" when there is so much integrity, decency and honor in other lands.

He characterized the nation's mistakes in Vietnam as not coming from "a desire to help weaker nations," but from pride in America's power. "We will be invincible only if we call on God to help us," he warned.

The church leader concluded that serving God "is our insurance from the catastrophe that will envelop the world."

The Summer Directory Is Out Today. It's Free!

Maxwell-The First Of "Last"

Neal Maxwell, new Church Commissioner of Education, will give the first of the "Last Lecture" series Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. The series is based on the premise: "If this were your last lecture, what would you say?" It was inspired by Maxwell who was chosen to keynote the series at BYU. There will be five lectures in all and the ASBYU Academics Office which sponsors the program will sell the speeches in booklet form at the end of the summer.

Maxwell is presently executive vice president of the University of Utah and the author of a book on leadership, *A More Excellent Way*.

Devotional

Today's devotional assembly will be addressed by Dr. Chauncey Riddle, dean of the Graduate School at BYU. Dr. Riddle is also a professor of philosophy and got his doctor's degree from Columbia in 1954. He has been Professor of the Year and Honors Professor of the Year, and has received the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Excellence Award.

The Daily Universe OPINION

Let's Not Explode On Fourth Of July

The young man with the apprehensive face on the right, is obviously going places... probably to hospital. If he does get carried away, literally and figuratively, he will join the many thousands in the United States who suffer injury each year from fireworks.

With July 4 looming on the horizon it would appear to be as good a time as any to remind residents, and make visitors aware of the fireworks regulations in Utah.

This is not done to put a dampener on the proceedings but with the thought that there are many children on camp during the summer months... children who could be injured by another "celebration."

In a bulletin to police officers and firemen, Utah State Fire Marshal R.A. Tanner, states that each year, "fireworks cause thousands of injuries and thousands of fires. The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that every year between 10,000 and 15,000 people suffer injury from fireworks."

"In Utah it is legal to sell and use sparklers, and yet in a survey undertaken in 1969, the sparkler was the second most frequent cause of injury of all fireworks, causing six per cent of all injuries and 15 per cent of all property damage."

"This can be readily understood when we realize that a sparkler attains a temperature of 2,000 degrees."

Fire Marshal Tanner goes on to report that explosive fireworks were responsible for 42 per cent of all eye losses during 1969.

In Utah, as in most other states, the sale or use of fireworks is unlawful. (This refers to general use and not fireworks intended for organized displays.) According to the law the term "fireworks" includes such items as firecrackers, torpedoes, sky-rockets, Roman candles, bombs or any fireworks containing explosive or inflammable compounds.

Anyone violating the State Fireworks Law shall be considered as being guilty of a misdemeanor.

At the federal level, the interstate transportation of fireworks for sale or use as prohibited by state law, can lead to a fine of up to \$1,000 or imprisonment of one year, or both.

As Fire Marshal Tanner requests, "Let's try a little harder to have a safe and sane Fourth of July."

Of Shoes And Ships And Sealing Wax...

Among the items of interest which have come our way recently is the news that the World Congress of Magicians currently is holding its convention in Salt Lake City. To publicize the event, convention chairman Andy Anderson of Payson, drove a car blindfold around the streets of Salt Lake City. According to Californians all Utah drivers do that all the time. Of course, Utahns retaliate with similar kindly thoughts.

— Closer to home, someone has suggested that during the summer months the Wilkinson Center elevators be rated "R"... persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

— There is a generation growing up that is unaware of the joys of sucking ice cream through a pointed cone. Flat-bottomed ice cream "ones" are no fun at all.

— Lack of consumption of parsley has prompted a suggestion that Food Services might save money by purchasing the plastic variety which can be washed along with the dishes and used again.

— Readers of the *Louisville Times* were recently shaken when they read, "There is less than 5 per cent chance of tonight and tomorrow." A check on that prophecy proved that a typographical error had resulted in the word "precipitation" being dropped from the weather forecast.

— That newspaper's proofreader would have sympathized with the proofreader of the *Columbus Missourian* who missed, "Our story is as error free as, at least, three levels of people can make it."

The Daily Universe

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Relation Between Power, Purpose Is Misunderstood

The following comments are from an article by Donald Brandon, head of the political science department of the University of San Francisco. The article appeared in the November 1969 of *WORLDVIEW* magazine and was quoted in the June 26, 1970 issue of *THE WALL STREET JOURNAL*.

"Various critics of America's role in Vietnam, and of the last-resort use of police on campuses against radical student militants, fail to understand the relation between power and purpose. They argue that the Establishment employs force wherever it wishes. They do not understand that in both cases force is employed in response to aggressive and destructive actions. It is even argued that there is no difference between Ho's murder

of both Communist and non-Communist nationalist opponents in his struggle for personal power on the one hand, and America's killing in Vietnam on the other. Both are using force and killing people. Such a thoughtless appraisal fails to analyze the purposes for which force is used. One could as well argue that there was no difference between Hitler's murder of six million Jews and Allied killing of German, Japanese and Italian military personnel. These false analogies stem from an incredible lack of understanding of the forces at work in the contemporary world; from the notion that only development politics are required today; and from the idea that the use of force is inherently immoral.

"Given the nature of international relations, the 'old

politics' of power is not alongside the not really politics' of foreign aid. Corps activities, cultural educational exchanges and. Anyone of good will was weren't so. But waiting change the objective reality our Age of Conflict. Select prudent containment, continue to accompany 'constructive' actions. For Communist and/or revolutionary movements are, trying to subvert and capture genuine revolution going on Third World. Moscow is, trying to divide the nation NATO. The cold war and Have and Have-Not conflict far from being over. Thus Pascal's axiom is still relevant. Justice without force is impossible. Force without justice tyrannical. We must therefore combine justice with force."

LETTERS

Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to the approximately 10,000 BYU summer students.

Have you seen the "no swimming" signs on the shores of East Utah Lake? Some people say that this solves the problem. But why anything ever be done so that you can go swimming in Utah Lake during your stay at BYU? I say that you can do something about it. Send in a copy of the sample letter below to one of the Representatives in Provo, so that they might have a strong voice of the public to clean up Utah Lake for recreation. I have included the address of one of the Representatives.

"Please clean up Lake Utah so that the Citizens living in the surrounding Utah Lake communities might enjoy themselves of the many recreational opportunities there."

Representative Dean C. Christensen, 182 N. 300 E. Provo."

Ron Wright
Graduate Student
Provo



Listen, if I wanted silence I'd buy a giraffe!



No More Teeny-Boppers

has purchased a conference retreat. It's the MIA Girls where thousands of Utah County teenage girls have held sessions over the past 40 years, nestled in the North Fork of a Canyon in the Sundance area near Aspen Grove. The building will undergo renovation and winterization before the ersity opens it up to seminars, workshops, conferences and activities later in the summer. The purchase also included surrounding 10 acres, including tennis court and playground.

WORLD NEWS Capsule

U.S. OUT OF CAMBODIA

al government sources say all U.S. soldiers and U.S. advisors to etnamese forces have been withdrawn from Cambodia one day of President Nixon's promised June 30 deadline. However, South emese forces remain as enemy forces continue to pound an points with a possible assault soon on the capital itself.

BELFAST AFLAME

riots, arson and volleys of gun fire riddled on the North Ireland elfast last Sunday night while the local militia was mobilized to e area. Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark said he would an emergency passing of legislation for mandatory stiff prison e for rioters.

PERU CHEERS MRS. NIXON

adies of Peru and the U.S. embraced Sunday night in the Lima amid the cheers of some 3,000 Peruvians—mostly women—as chard M. Nixon arrived in Lima with two plane loads of relief e destined for the survivors of the merciless earthquake of May killed an estimated 50,000 persons. Mrs. Nixon also carried last e contributions which hiked the total collection to about 7).

CONGRESS MAY OVERRIDE VETO

Senate approves this week—as is expected—legislation that will ate \$2.7 billion in loans and grants for hospital construction, it e first time a President's veto was rejected by Congress since ehower administration. The House tallied the two-thirds vote y to override Nixon's veto last week. Nixon refused the bill g the measure "fically irresponsible."

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Campus News Notes

Homecoming
Homecoming needs a parade chairman and a general manager. The parade chairman will invite and co-ordinate the marching bands, arrange for traffic control, judge the floats, etc. The general manager will work directly with the Homecoming Chairman by

overseeing all of the committees and activities.

Only those who are interested in hard work, plenty of responsibility and a chance to use their creativity should apply, says Dave Windsor, ext. 3092.

Alpine Club

The Alpine Club will have its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 1 in 235 ESC. Both new and old members are invited to attend. For more information contact Mark Purrell, 373-5898.

Directories

Summer directories—a BYU first—will be distributed today and Wednesday in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center, according to Don Ellison, ASBYU Summer President.

The 40-page directories contain only the students' names and their Provo addresses and telephone numbers. Although they are free, activity cards will be punched, said Ellison, who spearheads the project.

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SPORTS

INTER-COLLEGIATE
&
INTRA-MURALS

Cat Golfers Place 3rd

ingham Young University's team, sometimes known as Leach and Company, charged to a third round ninth place to finish third among the nation's golfing elite Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

University of Houston behind the four-under-par team of All-American John McFay to capture its 12th A golf championship in the 5 years.

Chaffey, a 5-foot-8, pound dynamo, fired four on the first six holes of the round and held off Lanny Wines of Wake Forest to win individual title with a 72-hole score of 284, one better than Wines. Wake Forest finished in third place followed closely by Stanford.



RAY LEACH

U not only garnered a third team finish, but Ray Leach led third individually in the NCAA Tournament. Leach led second in the tournament

last year. He finished with a 14 round and a 286 total for the four days. Leach shot a three under par 69 in the third round, getting birdies on four of the final five holes Saturday morning.

Friday's round was interrupted by rain and the golfers picked up where they left off Saturday morning. Leach started on the 11th hole and was one over par for that round when he birdied the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 18th holes to finish with a scorching 69.

In the final round of the tournament, Leach had a hard time getting things underway. He had two double bogeys, two birdies, and two bogeys to finish the front nine four over par, but he stayed even par the rest of the way to finish with a 74, but it was two strokes off the winning pace.

Last year Leach finished second with a 301, which is indicative of how strong the field was this year. A 301 this year wouldn't have placed in the top 25 golfers. Karl Tucker, the BYU golf coach, said, "This tournament had a great field of golfers. There were better players this year than in most NCAA Tournaments, and it was a tough course. The two golfers who scored better than Leach are magnificent golfers. Ray is in plenty good company to finish in the top three in this outstanding tournament."

Following BYU in team scoring was Oklahoma State 1190, California State at Los Angeles 1196, Texas and host Ohio State both at 1199, Georgia 1200, Stanford 1201, Purdue 1202, Arizona State 1203, Indiana 1204, Miami of Ohio 1205, North Texas State and Oregon 1208, and San Diego State 1230.

Tom Kite of Texas finished fourth in the individual standings with a 287, followed by Andy North of Florida and Tom Watson

of Stanford at 289, Mark Hayes of Oklahoma State and DeLoach of Houston at 290, and Wayne McDonald of Indiana at 292.

Last year's winner, Bob Clark of Cal State of Los Angeles shot a final round 71 to finish at 296.

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- 5 The Posse** **\$1.40**
Head 'em off at the pass for this one. Slices of flavor-packed pastrami heaped high on oven-fresh pumpernickel with lettuce and tomato.
- 6 Miner's Nugget** **\$1.65**
Strike a claim on this one! Discover salmon, ham, pastrami and golden cheese between great slices of satisfaction-plus French bread - it's like finding the mother lode.
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Changes Aired In Conference

New Campus MIA

A new M Man-Gleaner program of the Mutual Improvement Association unveiled at June Conference last weekend will dissolve most present BYU stake and ward MIA offices and replace them with a flexible M Man-Gleaner program that is to be tailored to each ward's needs.

According to Helen Tingey, co-chairman with Joseph S. Wood of the Church M Man-Gleaner Committee (both are also BYU faculty), the ward MIA programs will be directed by a chairman and vice-chairman of the M Man-Gleaner Council and the "students themselves will choose what they want to do on the ward level," with very little stake supervision.

What about directors of drama, music, speech, etc.?

Each ward will call the personnel to meet their needs, said Tingey. She emphasized that the M Man-Gleaner program is not adult supervised anymore but directed completely by the students themselves. The manual covers many areas and can be used flexibly according to the students' discretion.

New Program

It was pointed out during June Conference that the new adult program—which more fully balances the youth emphasis placed on MIA—that includes M Man-Gleaners, Young Marrieds

and Mutual Interests (widows, widowers, divorced persons, and older singles) will be organized under a Stake Advisory Committee on Adult Functions of MIA, under Priesthood supervision, with many of the activities expanding to the regional level.

"This program has already been received with a great deal of enthusiasm," said Tingey. "I'm sure it's a step in the right direction."

Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, called it a move to give a piece of the action and a voice to the young adults.

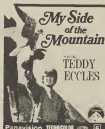
Many Events

June Conference, which for the first time was open only to Stake MIA leaders, hosted a flurry of events ranging from dramas and music festivals to conferences with general board members. Klea Worsley of the Church Drama Board acclaimed June Conference entertainment as superb, including a highly lauded performance by BYU's Sounds of Freedom before 700 leaders of M Man-Gleaners.

The conference was climaxed Sunday morning in the Tabernacle with talks by General Authorities where stake MIA leaders were

challenged to return to their stakes and hold special "stake June conferences" to train their counterparts in the various LDS wards.

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21SR14	8.95x14	\$6.75	3.81	
20SR15	8.25x15	\$1.75	2.75	
21SR15	8.95x15	\$6.75	2.81	
22SR15	8.85x15	\$6.25	3.12	
22SR15	9.15x15	\$6.75	3.12	

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Freedom Week

Rodeo Featured

The BYU Rodeo Grounds will set the stage for Western Fun Night, Wednesday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m., winding up the week-long July 4th Freedom Fun Festival.

An event that combines rodeo

Skousen To Teach

Dr. K. Fred Skousen, who last year was named University of Minnesota School of Business Professor of the Year, will join the Brigham Young University accounting faculty as associate professor next fall semester, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He graduated as valedictorian of the BYU College of Business, class of 1965 and later received the master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl M. Skousen of Provo.

skills with high hilarity, the special attraction will be the nationally-known fancy roper and trick rider, Buss Carson.

Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children, or three dollars for the whole family.

Thursday evening at 7:30 is for the kids, as the Children's Parade moves down East Center Street.

An original patriotic musical, "The Fourth Dimension" will premier Friday and Saturday at the old BYU Stadium at 8:45 p.m. Tickets will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

Saturday will begin with a western-style breakfast from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the carnival area.

Beginning at 9:15 a.m., some 125 entries will move down University Avenue and up East Center in the Fourth of July Parade. At 12 noon an aquatic drama of speedboat and drag races will be launched at the Provo Boat Harbor.



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- BLOUSES AND KNIT TOPS BY "OFF MY BACK" AND ELLEN TRACY - 30-40% OFF.
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